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If our friends who favor us with man

### It Is a Poor Rule That Doesn't Work Both Ways.

We have plainly informed Germany that so far as the United States is soncerned it is of no interest to us to be told that another belligerent has lone as much or more to the injury of our neutral rights.

The same self-evident proposition is lue likewise to Great Britain. Enwann Grev's notes invite it.

We have intimated to Germany, in a fashion of language permitting no misconception, that the attempt to that it is done in reprisal for something as bad or worse done by Germany's enemies is in itself a confession of the illegality of such act, a and a sure foundation for our just iniquities? claim to reparation.

The same self-evident proposition is due likewise to Great Britain. The several communications of the Forsign Office to our Ambassador Page invite a reply of that sort.

Germany's defence of submarine outrages was that they were necessary adaptations of naval warfare to modern conditions. We have told her, day." Thus Mr. McApoo. in substance, that modern conditions must be adapted to inalienable rights, act the reverse.

Great Britain's defence of her perstent invasion of our rights of noncontraband commerce with neutral ports is that her obstructive "measstances of this war.

A reply similar to that already Britain. The three notes published resterday invite it.

The rule of inflexible neutrality, of friendly vigilance for the protection of American rights, of an even attitude

But what has become of Sir Enin German Southwest Africa, the use heutral rights against which the soaring of an eagle, by the pressure for Matron of the Senate. United States specifically and with

in the case of Germany.

The Artful Foss. mitted, too, that when a man has his easy reach. been Governor three terms he has Many advantages are claimed for English women must seem very un-

Governor with Bird out of the runupon his unconcerned head.

The pleting the loop and coming to rest throats low [in Mexico] it will be, "All aboard for Panama" via the Panamerican trunk line, joining the Andes ning. Exactly why Republicans should be attracted to the man who abanthe real leader of the true Repubscopic stabilizer, so that when it idea in Massachusetts." By this comes to rest after its flight it will time the Republican voters must be "on straight." have forgotten what tariff policy Mr. McKinley advocated at Buffalo, and they will be inclined to think that dust is being thrown in their eyes. THE EVENING SUN, Per Month.... 25
There is no doubt of it, for in the FIE EVENING SUN, Per Year..... 260
THE EVENING SUN(Foreign), PerMo. 1 02 next breath Brother Foss is pitching into the Hon. SAMUEL McCALL and Lieutenant-Governor Cushing for "their refusal to stand for national prohibition."

The Republican judgment upon the he is capable of a great deal of mischief, although he acknowledges no allegiance to any party. To the Democrats his announcement that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination must bring cheer.

### Manhattan Waits.

Father KNICKERBOCKER is noted for the quality and generous measure of virtue was ever better deserved. It will be a disappointment to him to learn that the promised official visit (not threatened inquisitorial visitation) of the Hon. ELON R. BROWN has been postponed again.

The Senator and his shining retinue were expected to wind the horn at Gotham's gates in July. Then the grand entry was put off to the second day of August. Now it is again deferred, in consideration of the heats this settlement as a summer resort never reached the ears of our estimable friends from up the State?

vance, does he not know that the protion from the joys of realization? fustify an illegal act on the ground However, both the city administration that is to be "investigated" and the thus foiled in her ambition to be-\$25,000 appropriated for the purposes come the dominant power in the Baiof the investigators will keep,

### An Unpleasant Reminder From the Summer Capital.

The Secretary of the Treasury was cratic party is pledged to provide an adequate merchant marine for the garia to throw in her fortunes with States of Texas and New Mexico are United States. The need for more the Allies would have to be aban- capable of

credibly crafty. Addressed to the and occupy Constantinople. American people at this time, the utterance is a startling and unpleasant a great victory by Von Hindenburg ous, and if there are among your read-

business men with talk of "providing south of the Danube and against Seran adequate fleet of merchant ships" bia as a strategic diversion to reares" constitute nothing more than when those we had have been driven lieve the Turks in their dire necessity. an adaptation of the old principle to the shelter of alien registry. As a How could any of the Balkan nations. Are the Professors Turning Out a move in the Government ownership or Rumania, be expected to brave game, these remarks of the Secre- the vengeance of the Teutonic allies game, these remarks of the Secretine vengeance of the Ven face. It is to be hoped there is no Indeed, what new combinations might cated: made to Germany is due to Great administrative significance in the fact not be apprehended by the Powers of torial article of Tuesday was written by that they were made "after a morn. the Triple Entente? ing conference" with the President.

when the season of cereal headgear with Bulgaria would continue to be is a business at which we by We have no doubt that it will con- is near the point of beginning to wane. most difficult, for how can she be standardization turn out a uniformly mediocre product as we might tin pails tinue to be applied impartially by our Department of State. That is the way to keep America "neber Alles."

Is hear the point of beginning to walle. Indeed, for indeed, at is field unless Serbia and Greece are only not quite so useful if as unredeemed induced to consent to sweeping modifications of the treaty signed at sickly dilettantism may give us those to be applied impartially by our the inventor is said to be a Connecticular to the inventor is said to be a Connecticular t noteworthy in the way of invention Bucharest? except the devising of a shoe for the WARD GREY'S logic and his chronology one legged trade that fits the right when he offers the poisoning of wells foot with one side out and the left foot Roosevert is in favor of an amalgamawhen turned the other side out.

As its name indicates the boomeof asphyxiating gases in Flanders, rang straw hat is designed to return cently."-The Hon. ORMSBY MCHARO. and the sinking of the Lusitania, to the head of the owner or thereand in general "the shocking viola- about at the close of its flight in a tions of the recognized rules and prinpassing automobile or in any other ciples of civilized warfare of which atmospheric disturbance. It is as-Germany has been guilty during the certained that after the hat has turned E. K. Brunes, now superintendent of breath in order to avoid disaster. The present struggle, in justification of the ages of the loop its return is not the State Orphans Home at Atchison, whole song is too long for quotation, but present struggle," in justification of the apex of the loop its return is not the State Orphans Home at Atchison. those discriminatory infractions of retarded but is accelerated, as is the In the event of her election Mrs.

hand it is gathered that the brim of for the deer in the Adirondacks by It is a poor rule that works only the boomerang hat is so fastened that furnishing them forage during the when the hat leaps free from the critical period of the winter when head of the wearer the wind current Federal and State Governments found gives it the whirling motion imparted a similar measure necessary to pro to the boomerang as it leaves the tect from extinction some of the great The Hon. Eugene N. Foss of Mas- hand of the Australian tribesman. The elk herds of the Northwest. The feedsachusetts would have no standing brim is said to be bent somewhat in ing in New York is made possible or before a party convention under the the shape of a right hand two blade account of a balance in the fund for old system. Republicans regard him marine propeller wheel of about four-farms. Many deer have died from as a turncoat and Democrats as a deteen inches diameter and eighteen starvation in every hard season; and serter. But with his great wealth and degrees pitch. On leaving the head boundless audacity he is not to be of the wearer the bat soars away, every open season the hunting has despised as a candidate at the prima- revolving horizontally for a greater ries for Governor. He can obtain the or less distance, according to the imnecessary support to enter the lists, petus, poises for a moment at the and there is no shrewder advertiser extremity of the loop and returns to in Massachusetts. It must be addits owner's head or to a point within

some hold upon the imagination of the new boomerang straw hat. The desirable as mates. In the Personal most conspicuous perhaps is the elimi-Mr. Foss played a rather sharp nation of the perils incident to charfollows: game when he solicited Charles S. ing the ordinary summer hat as it Bird of Walpole to become a candi- skates along the asphalt of the ave- I shall cut you dead." flate for the Republican nomination | nue under the chassis of droves of "It must be apparent to you, Mr. automobiles coming and going. Had Cologne paper translated this notice Bird," writes the wily Foss, "that the maimed victim of such a pursuit from the heroine thus: in offering to support you I was at been wearing a boomerang hat he tempting to interpret the popular will, would have stood still where it left and upon your declination I have de- him and perchance would have octermined myself to lead the popular cupied himself with rolling and light-

It has been suggested that in the course of time a boomerang straw hat doned their party only to quit the for feminine wear will be devised. Democratic party when it had served In that event the brim will perhaps his purpose only Foss himself could take the form of a three blade inexplain. The reason he gives is that stead of a two blade propeller, as as the exponent of the McKinley pol- being more ornamental, and the hat icy of tariff regulation he has been may even be equipped with a gyro-

### After Warsaw.

The prospect of the success of the Austro-German campaign to occupy Warsaw and destroy the offensive of the retiring Russian armies must intensify the concern of the Triple Entente Allies about the designs of Bu!garla. It is true that soon after Tuckey took up arms to aid the Teutonic nations M. RADOSLAVOFF denied that antics of the ex-Governor will be that Bulgaria had entered into any treaty requiring her to support Turkey, and also he declared that his Government BORNE. would remain neutral during the great war.

Bulgaria, however, is still brooding over the treaty of Bucharest (August 10, 1913), which redistributed the spoils after the second Balkan war. waged by her so disastrously against both Greece and Serbia. That docuhis hospitality, and no reputation for ment, which has never had a look of permanency, obliged Bulgaria to ington that the Department of relinquish her former claims upon m in the possession of Salonica, Doiran, facturer whose business conflicts with Greece. The following month by the of midsummer. Has the renown of had recaptured Adrianople during aim of those with foreign investments the second Balkan war, the greater by the treaty of London. Turkey, And does not the Senator, whose as the fruits of an almost bloodless shadow heralds him so far in ad- campaign against a helpless enemy, campaign against a helpless enemy. If President Wilson is reelected it recovered Adrianople, Demotika and will ostensibly be because of his hantraction of anticipation is a detrac- Kirk-Kilisseh. So the cup of bitterness was full for Bulgaria.

It is not surprising that Bulgaria. mer protectors of American industries.

Providence, R. I., July 30. M. P. C. kans, is biding her time to make the Is the Senator quite wise in giving Triple Entente pay her bill for ser- The Possibilities of America as a Field the arch rascals MITCHEL and Mc. vices to be rendered on the battlefield. valid warrant for protest on our part. Aneny time to cover the trail of their or on the other hand, to profit by an understanding with the Teutonic al-lies in return for maintaining neu- well as of tanning matters, the former understanding with the Teutonic altrality to the end of the great war. The concern of the partners in the domestic and foreign, is shown during the partners about the intentions the past few months by the many inof Bulgaria as the combat around quiries received from various parts of Europe, asking not only for vegetable reported yesterday as saying at Corn- Warsaw deepens is easily understood. ish, New Hampshire: "The Demo-Should the Russian offensive be deships under American registry is doned, temporarily at least; and Bul- particular regarding various wood colorbeing shown more and more every garia's cooperation now would mean the rapid and early success of the articles now being grown in various

The Allies have reason to fear that It is impudent to accost American campaign of the Austro-Germans spondence.

It may be assumed that the in-creased pressure upon Bulgaria to that he hazed freshmen, played on the The Boomerang Straw Hat.

Genius knows no seasons. This is

Warsaw area is settled. Even in the turned out for him at so much per turned out f exemplified in the invention, as reevent of the Grand Duke's success in annum in sweat and money. ported, of a boomerang straw hat extricating his armies, negotiations knows his business," and this education

> "I personally believe that Colonel tion of the regular and Progressive Re-publicans, judging from an interview which he gave at Portland, Ore, re-Can it be that Mr. McHard aspires to membership in the Society of De-

liberate and Unqualified Falsifiers?

From the meagre descriptions at The State will undertake to care they are in danger of starvation. The the maintenance of the State game it has also been observed that after been comparatively good. This measure of protection to the few of these fine animals remaining in our forests will certainly merit the approval of

hunters and also of animal lovers. column of the London Times ETHEL M. recently addressed her lover as

"If you are not in khaki by the 20th A German correspondent of the

"If you are not in khaki by the 20th I shall hack you to death (hacke ich dich zum Tode)."

movement." That is to say, the populing a cigarette while the lid was comil rid of the brigands and lay the cut-

and the Rockies, the Sierras and the Alleghanies, making the Cordilleras one and at last fulfilling the dreams of mani-

fest destiny .- Louisville Courier-Journal. Hold on there, Colonel WATTERSON! Have you no consideration for the feelings of the A. B. C. mediators who have been called into consultation by the President?

The services of Sergeant-Major JULES VEDRINES on the French front prove, once more, that the aeroplane in expert hands is safe. This famous aviator, who is attached to the Sixth Army, has flown 1,000 hours during the war while making reconnaissances.

As an optimist Private WILLIAM LONSDALE, whose sentence of death for striking a sentry at the Döberitz camp was commuted, is invincible. fifteen years," he writes home "will soon pass away. Only another 770 Sundays.

Some liar around here takes delight misrepresenting me .- Warden Os-

Must we infer that there are bad men in the prison?

# A PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

Will Depend on the Success of the Allies in the Present War.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One an well believe the report from Washce is taking steps to protect the dye Kotchana, Ishtib and Radovishta in favor of Serbia, and confirmed Greece many to be protected; but pity the manuout in the spirit in which they were made, but it is not true in this case. and is for the well defined benefiting certain private Demirhassar, Seres, Drama and Kavala; and the Serbo-Greek boundary tions are in common with that of our line was delimited to give Monastir to war merchants and their backers. The United States must be a free market for and corporations. The present sweeping constitutional law was made for the exthe output of those countries.

Greece. The following month by the We have tended toward a protective treaty of Constantinople the line be-tariff because our financiers welfare detween Turkey and Bulgaria was re-depends on the success of the Allies and adjusted to restore to Turkey, which their prosperity after the war. The will be to buy the most with their E ropean income; just as with England, part of the territory taken from her who gets a large income from protected ncome by reason of free trade and the low wages of her people.

dling of the present situation, whatever the outcome, but the real reason will be that he will have the backing of for-

# SCARCITY OF DYESTUFFS. of Production.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ter due to the very great demand, both coloring matters but also for tanning

ing matters as also various tanning This sort of talk from this source Anglo-French campaign to drive the parts of Europe, such as gambler, is either incredibly impudent or ingrown in the States just alluded to. Such matters are becoming very seriin Poland would be followed by a of pleasure to me to get into corre-JAMES E. DALE. RAHWAY, N. J., August

a college graduate, but if it was I should be willing to wager the little left

graces and that refinement and that culture to gain which former and darker ages thought no discipline too severe.

AN UNDERGRADUATE MOLLTCODDLE.

## NEW YORK, August 3

From a letter to the London Spectator.

When I was at Cambridge what was called "the Daily Telegraph version of Uncle Ned" was popular, and I well remember one who is now an ornament of he judicial bench singing it with con the third verse and chorus are perhaps the gem of the whole:

It was on a morning remarkable for the inclemency of the weather when the poor old member of the colored pulation departed from this vale of tears. And his numerous friends and relatives

the automobilists, he is still a pleader for only a class of our citizens, a class all shed the bitter effluvious dew too which from its possession of moto when they reflected that there was an cars virtually has the entire country at its disposal. By all means let the auantecedent improbability which no human testimony could surmount mobile on the speedway, and along with it any other form of pleasure ve That they would ever again behold the face of this member of the colored icle, but even then you have not complished much when you consider the millions whose only conveyances are shank's mare, the subway or the surpopulation any more. Chorus.

uspend up the agricultural implements. let the musical paraphernalia be dependent from the wall; e's no more manual or instrumental labor, or amusement, for our

Keystone Gunpowder.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Editor Edward H. Mott of the Goshen Indepen-

dent gives venary statistics which should

readers:

ysburg.

CHESTER, August 4.

let the then virtually unused speedway, commencing at the 155th street viaduct. avuncular relative Edward. g that he has departed to that bourne from which no member of any popube transformed into a grand coasting ground where any and all may slide or look on. See how the problem of where lation, whether colored or otherwise, the children shall play in safety is hereby splved. Think of the thousands who would be benefited and enter-C. J. B.

J. A. M.

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## FRANK A. EGAN. NEW YORK, August 4. "Pennsylvania is one of the greatest game States in the Union. Last year there were more gunners in the game fields

The Summer School of Grammar. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: IS THE Sun's English correct in the despatch rom Somerville. August 3, describing the than were in the combined Union and Confederate armies at the battle of Geteffects of a "Jersey cloudburst"? You say: "No less than twenty-three automobiles had to be abandoned"; "No less than three county bridges were washed

Should it not be "fewer"? Is not "less" used when bulk or mass is considered?

Daily Reades. Bella-She looks like a magazine cover UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J., August &

## THE FORESTS IN DANGER. THE ISSUE WITH ENGLAND. Intelligent Discussion of the Precedents of Our Own Civil War.

Significance of a Movement in the

Constitutional Convention.

the main objects; but outside

umber operation there is a liquor bus

In order to give a color of reason to

their cause, the people interested in this

ntegrity of purpose cannot be ques

cally lumbered and the State will

This might

thereby derive a revenue. This might be true in France, Germany or in some

foreign countries where the vast im-

portance of the remaining forests have been understood for a long time and

where the laws are efficient and carried

The present movement is not hones

press object of thwarting such aims, as

no State law or forestry regulations were

ound equal to the task. Even as it is

against whom the present laws were

aimed years ago. Some want lumber, some want pulp wood, others to run

stores and taverns, still others want con-

way, because they know they could push it open the rest of the way after-

usiness that are not known or can-

ot be understood. Take, for instance

It could only be done fairly by auction

have to come, and in such cases it

hose who hold such rights. It is ob-

vious that the holders of the rights

oidding.

sale of its timber.

uld have no competition against their

The real intention.

Based on this same point another

scheme is in the air; that is, to have the State buy virtually all the land in

nowever, is to realize a large price for

then buy back from the State the logs

rom the good territory at the buyer's

There is nothing to which the phrase

safety first' applies better than it does this situation. The convention should

ot tamper with the present law in any way. If it does the State will get the worst of it, no matter what safeguards

will be seen who is behind it and

The records of the Comptroller's of-

this change in the Constitution who have

have been successful, and in others

spent years in endeavoring to upset the State title to various pieces of land in

have effected compromises by which they

the denuded land back to the State. It

ollow nature's course than risk them

in the hands of such people. In another generation or two it will be time enough

to talk of putting the forests on a busi-

ness basis. The loss by windfall or trees

passing their maturity would be nothing

n comparison to the general gain it

The talk of cutting fallen timber i

simply nonsense. It would not pay any one to touch it, and as for cutting ma-

ture timber, that is only for the pur-

that want the present law changed, but

of the State of New York are to be served and the Adirondack forests to

be preserved the present law should not

Suggestion for a New Use of the

Speedway.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While our correspondent "D." has advocated fairer distribution of speedway favor

his asking for a share of its use for

face lines. Why not give these

With the beginning of cold weather

ained at no expense whatever. What

can be said against such a free for all use of the city's most expensive and exclusive piece of roadway?

the background.

NEW YORK, July 31.

interests must keep themselves in

AN OBSERVER.

they may throw around it.

f the movement out from cover.

With the best of intentions the

the State land is being tres-

ioned, mainly on the plea that it

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. THE SUN recently appeared an article Thank you for your editorial article on headed "Sharp Fight On to Save For-"The Issue With England." It clearly ests." It cannot be doubted that there represents the facts relative to the is a strongly organized movement under United States protest. Yet there are way to alter the State Constitution so several points which lack of space forthat the Adirondacks will be thrown bids you to mention but which complete open to lumbermen. Behind it are lumthe case of Great Britain. That nation bermen, many up-State politicians, also cannot enforce a blockade in the Baltic grafters who expect to get some of the except by violating the neutrality of crumbs dropped from the tables of the Sweden or Denmark. This she may not more important interests. The motives do. The United States might have susare obvious. Success would mean milltained the freedom of the seas by takions of dollars profit to the groups in ing Nassau; Great Britain might suscontrol of the situation in different sec-tions of the woods. It would mean life to broken down mills, which is one of tain that freedom by entering Holland, but blockading is considered a more defensible action. Similarly blockading the ering there are millions of dollars profit Baltic from the outside is more in acin furnishing supplies to the operators You can find all through the woods at the present time a great number of cord with precedent than entering the Baltic, which cannot be invaded withmall stores that really do an enormous out a violation of neutrality. The North in the civil war did not blockade ness that has no excuse for existence but supplying the men who work in the

the line of the Rio Grande. You did not mention that Great Britain has limited her blockade to the area defined by her, while the United movement have succeeded in enlisting the sympathies of a few people, whose States most justifiably went outside and took British ships. You did not say that England had no means of redress but to take ships on their way to neutrals, whereas the United States could hold up the transit of goods when they reached the blockaded area and did not absolutely have to propound the celebrated 'continuous voyage" doctrine and seize ships on the way to Nassau.

Once goods are in Holland, Great Britain has no chance of keeping them from Germany, except the vigilance of Holland supplies it. Nor did you add that the United States without notice extended its blockading activity outside the defined area into areas not surrounding the land of the enemy. Thus a ressel of Great Britain was seized between Porto Rico and Culebra and was movement may be found some of the old later condemned by the Supreme Court. So Great Britain has a precedent for declaring a blockade away from the enemy's littoral.

The only excuse the United States had tracts for building roads. These people are willing to accept any kind of bill for its exterior blockade was the ineffithat will open the door in the slightest ciency of that established along the enemy's coast. So also the only excuse Great Britain has is that she is unable to maintain a blockade along the imwould guard the forests that would be mediate coast line of the enemy. It is ess sweeping than the present one.

There are many ins and outs in this not a "paper" blockade; it is a very successful and ironclad affair, but it has the same degree of invalidity as had that which the United States practically established in the West Indies during the highest bidder, but many of the eople or companies that want this new the war with the South. legislation hold rights of way over land I venture to disagree with you when or strategic points on the rivers or lakes down or through which the logs would

you say that "the issues involve no practical probability of war," for there is a degree of madness in American civilization which makes many things possible. I left England many years ago, so I am not qualified to judge of the essential mental soundness of her people, but what I read and see leads me to believe that the British have a similar softening of the brain. In Bayonne those who defended prop-

erty are imprisoned, those who refused to defend it are threatened with imprisonment, those who assailed both it and the guardians of it are allowed to go scot free, because they do not speak English and must not be subjected to the spiritual degradation of imprisonment, as criminology? war, then, the British should be jailed, the American people with difficulty parfice and intelligent inquiry will easily punishment should be in the inverse show that there are people lobbying for order of deserving. However, let me add order of deserving. However, let me add that I am disposed to be benevolent and neutral in the Bayonne affair, for I bethe Adirondacks. In some cases they lieve there are reasons to jail the rioters, the Rockefeller deputies, the policemen who refused to do their duty and secured land, timber or money. When successful in securing land and timber also Sheriff Kinkead, who alternately they usually took off the latter and sold neglected and exceeded the duties of his has been a most profitable business, owing to the laxity of the State's meth-ods in old times. Better let the forests

Being a human monstrosity, a hyphenated American, I sign myself with AN ANGLO-AMERICAN. apologies BROOKLYN, August 2.

### A Protest Against the British Foreign Policy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

call your attention to the book of Mr. G. H. Perriss, Liberal, of England, printed in 1912, entitled "Our Foreign Sir Edward Grey's Failure. it Mr. Perriss, well known to all international law thinkers and writers, national law thinkers and writers, clearly outlines the British policy of the pose of getting in the wedge.

In short, a very little investigation in the right places will uncover interests tion of any European friendships and the fostering of alliances for war, and conceive of no good result which may the fostering of alliances for war, and predicts this war as an inevitable respectively. The predicts this war as an inevitable respectively. as possible the people who represent sult of that policy. If the best interests of the people

protests against the ruinous policy of the Liberal Government, which went into this
war first (its navy being the first mobilized of any arm of warfare of any
of the nations) because it thought it
was prepared, and would, with its allies,
the trium of the system is not "barbarous," but that such accounts as apbarous," but that such accounts as apbarous, but the system is not "barbarous," but that such accounts as apbarous," but that such accounts as apbarous, but the system is not "barbarous," but that such accounts as apbarous, but the system is not "barbarous," but that such accounts as apbarous, but the system is not "barbarous," but that such accounts as apbarous, but the system is not "barbarous," but that such accounts as apbarous, but the system is not "barbarous," but that such accounts as apbarous, but the system is not "barbarous," barous, barous

triumphant in a few months not being prepared and not knowing it. This Liberal Government must be judged by what it thought. And every one in England last August knows that the Government thought it was prepared, and so announced itself in Parliament.

Her naval supremacy to-day largely onsists in the astounding compliance of the neutral nations, America fore-most, in regard to her interference with commerce, made possible, with little or no risk, by her geographical position. M. B. SNOW.

## NEW YORK, August 4. The Swiss Cheese Wallet.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I thank needed. Mr. William A. Page for his friendly admonition regarding the habit of carrying a wailet in one's hip pocket and shail heed his advice, although I cannot held out smile at the reference to the "fat" pocketbook causing a bulge that mars my sartorial symmetry

A slender pocketbook about the size and thickness of a piece of Swiss cheese would be a fair description of the dimensions. The "gent" who played the trick and salt suit, a straw hat and

VEXED.

### rudeness. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., August 8.

From the Howard Courant Some people have curious luck. Last

Kansan's Hard Luck.

## THE ORDUNA CASE. Call From an Eminent Jurist for the Dudley Field Malone Report.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Some time ago we read a narrative concerning the steamship Orduna; it came from British sources and was Tells City Government Stn. not sworn to by any one. At that time a Lusitania letter was on the stocks. the Administration very wisely de cided to investigate the story, and every one acquiesced in this being done; no one bothered about making further inquiries then. The newspapers informed us that the investigation was confided to Mr. Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, and later that he had completed it and told the students of the American City forwarded affidavits to Washington. That was some weeks ago. Meanwhile the Lusitania letter was slipped off the stocks and crossed the sea; the last, let us hope, in a correspondence which at one time looked as if it might continue "during the war." Now may we

If it shows the fact to be that a submarine fired a shot across the Or- be able to visit all of my institutions duna's bow to bring her to and that subsequent proceedings resulted from her failure to heed that well recognized warning of the sea, it seems hardly fair to the Germans not to disclose the fact. If on the contrary what happened was that the submarine discharged a torpedo at the Orduna without warning and that the incident differed from that of the Lusitania only in the two particulars (1) that the marksmanship was poor and (2) that the Orduna, an unarmed passenger steamer, was bound away from England for this port with no munitions of war aboard; then may we not be allowed to know this?

If there be a third alternative: if the Administration, emulating the example of the belligerent countries, has ample of the belligerent countries, has concluded that, so far as it can, it will concluded that, so far as it can, it will concluded that the con ers as it thinks we ought to know, then may we not be informed of such conclusion? It seems a new departure, because our statesmen and our spellbinders are continually telling us that the "peepul" of this country can always be trusted to do the right thing under all circumstances.

For the gratification of our per haps idle, curiosity it may be hoped that when Congress does meet, one couse or the other will call for the Malone report. Meanwhile, if some enterprising journal, like your own. would apply in the proper quarters to am glad to say that we have now done allowed to copy and publish such away with these places, where morgule eport, we might have some enlightenreport, we might have some enlightenment. If the request were refused. one might make a reasonably accurate guess at what the report discloses. NEW YORK, August 4.

### POWER OF PERSONALITY. Prison Reforms Should Be Discussed at Albany, Not Ossining.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Permit me to direct a word of inquiry to our erudite disciple Charles H. Johnson. Murder," appeared in THE SUN.

Why should Mr. Johnson make a confidant and a friend of a man whose ig-nominious death he was to effect and superintend at some later time? And why does he accept a salary for work he doesn't approve?

duties to the people of New York State very cheaply, since he befriends and accepts the confidence of a man convicted of the most serious charge. Isn't Mr. Johnson more influenced by senti ment than by a searching study of criminology? His statements do not Miss K. B. Davis would say. In this prove anything tangible or logical, and his very words lead one to believe that he may have been obsessed with the attainments and availabilities of Becker. doned, and the Germans, who are not to A special aspect of substance known as be blamed for not knowing better, should personality may prove a very influencing be allowed to do as they please. The and dangerous agent to the ordinary for mind having yet to learn a great lesson taught by exercise in philosophic kogee, Okla. As for any scientific reasons the Dep-

uty Warden may entertain relative to the pathological or physiological action capital punishment may have on the sion at the City Club, where they criminal mind, or the moral influence it may have on the community, I would suggest that the proper place to present 1 would lation and the commission manager p also Sheriff Kinkead, who alternately such reasons would be at the State Capineglected and exceeded the duties of his Cosining.

George Whittier. NEW YORK, August 3.

# Should the Publicity Regarding Exe-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Deputy Warden Johnson of Sing Sing was points out, has sacrificed two levers reported in The Sun as being opposed of his first name. capital punishment and as favoring ers take occasion to defend "the fullest publicity regarding execu-tions of sentences as the surest way of the name of the citadel that way focussing public attention upon what he

of Germany, the preven- concerning the execution which took tails. Certain it is to my mind that the simplified spellers co This book is only one of innumerable the result which Mr. Johnson would as true adherents who me rotests from the best Englishmen seem to foresee is least of all to be in the new spelling of Certain it is to my mind that the simplified spellers count esuit which Mr. Johnson would as true adherents who merely

> public is what makes the system, neces sary and logical in itself, appear bar-barous. It is what casts the system in the minds of people sentimentally inclined, as each of us more or less is, into ill repute. Mr. Johnson favors the nouncing that its purpos only evil connected with the system as serve as a "general clears" a means of rooting out the system all defence societies urga-

The only objection to capital punishment, as administered in this State, includes J. Bernard Wal is the publication of hideous and dissting details concerning executions. Neeser, no other civilized country on the Riggs. globe to-day would such reports be permitted, either by law or by public opin-inon, to appear in the public prints. It is surprising that there is no law in this State prohibiting the detailed accounts of electrocutions. In the interest of morals and decency one is much horizon. LAWYER. NEW YORK, August 2.

### Pair of Shoes Worn by 200 Babies From the Lexinaton Leader

shape of a pair of home made baby shoes, I was never guilty of carrying a "wal- made back in the good old ploneer days. Col. Watterson to Write the Half was presented to the Kentucky Historical Society at Frankfort yesterday by Colonel C. E. Merrill. The shoes were made ! ns. The "gent" who played the trick Colonel Merrill's great-great-grandfather terday that its half cent me is the one I'd like to hear from. and have been worn by three generations. have a vague recollection of a pepper of the Merrill family, his great-grand commemorated by the pund sait suit, a straw hat and a high-father, his grandfather and himself. Since "History of the Manhatta ballish breath as he apologized for his the beginning of their career, 140 years Henry ago, in the tanyard of Andrew Merrill, shortly after the founding of who served with General Washington in will write the the War of the Revolution, until the sur-render of Cornwallis at Yorktown the shoes have been placed on the feet of 200 Watterson intends to give so babies of the Merrill family. They have recollections of the last no travelled through seven States and hat that the volume will be not been returned from Texas only a few days history, but a collection of week we went over to Winfield hoping to been returned from Texas only a few days pleasant, restful day in the dentist's chair. The D. D. S. finished up in two hours, and the balance of the time two hours, and the balance of the time two hours.

# KINGSBURY FINDS JOB IS A HARD ONE

dents About the Worries of Charities Office.

ONE EGG AROUND-\$23,000

Commissioner of Charities Kingshure Bureau's Summer School yesterday that it is ever so much harder to be on the inside looking out than to be on outside looking in. "The biggest eye opening I ever had"

was the way he described his experience not know the result of Mr. Malone's as head of a city department, "For its stance," he explained, "when I took office I never dreamed that I shouldn't often enough to know exactly what was going on in them. But if the Charities Commissioner were to undertake to-day to visit carefully every place getting some of the public money for charity work, and were to keep at the task Sundays and holidays, he would not quite be finished visiting these places a

year from now."
Then Mr. Kingsbury told about having new dictaries prepared for his institutions. The new dictaries seemed to provide the right number of 'calories," but the Commissioner wanted to add one cup of coffee daily for each person, one egg twice a week and an extra tab of butter so that the bread would look as if it really had some butter on it. He gave this up as hopeless when his expert told him the eggs

Charities Commissioner that I was also becoming the admiral of a fleet of seven steamboats," the Commission "or that the Bureau of Muni h would soon be asking me ques-about the coal I bought for these boats, the grade of lubricants used and the number of times a minute the wheels turned round.

### Little Morgues Gone. "It is not generally known that

department cares for year. When I took office I found of little morgues all over the I was criticised, and justly of for allowing these morgues to the little medical colleges.

Kingsbury spoke of a gathering few nights ago which he ca political" and which was at: some department heads and frie the administration." There was gloom over the aspect of things ge ally, and specifically at the prospect of an investigation of the city government by Senator Elon Brown's legislative com mittee. City Chamberlain Henry Bru ere sat silent while the depression gree

deeper and finally burst out:
"Well, what are we worrying about Let the members of the legislative mittee go into everything and they we with ourselves. Let us show them sperintend at some later time? And by does he accept a salary for work four year job or an eight year job, but a degree of the deputy warden seems to hold his a life job! Let us meet them frailing a life job! Let us meet them frailing the seems to hold his a life job!

Commissioner Kingsbury's talk to the ity students was given at the Hardware Club. have been getting the theory government at school at Thence they went

days here will close this sun isited the Merc To-day the students will be in se

## SIMPLIFIERS MAKE GAINS.

Report That 100 Publications Now Spell School "Scool."

The Simplified Spelling Bulletin out yesterday with complete details of the recent conquests of altered or raphy. Dr. Melvil Dewey, the Bu regards as the barbarity of the sys-I presume that I am only one of sorts approve the "ameliorate the sorts approve the "ameliorate the sorts approve the "ameliorate the sorts approve the sort No less than 106 colleges of va dred newspapers and periodicals the Literary Digest to the Arcadi light rejoice in spelling school would as true adherents who merely a Words"--tho, altho, thru, thrucut thoroly, thorofare, program, prolog, cat

## DEFENCE SOCIETY AT WORK

The American Defence S Neeser, Cushing Stetson

preliminary statement, been accomplished for organized and altogether inter-cause, especially with war horizon. The society prothe truth about our defe to criticise the frankly and to propagate per

ternational peace.

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